Cases of Players Who Have Taken Advantage of Opportunity-Dry Field a Desirable Condition at Cambridge Next Saturday Practice of Teams.

Next to the Harvard-Yale and Pennsylvania-Columbia games this week the Dart-mouth-Brown contest will attract most attention. Although Dartmouth has a formi-dable cleven Brown's chances for wiping out past reverses at the hands of the Hanoverians are regarded as at least an even thing. There have been occurrences in the career of each this season that are favorable Vermont than Dartmouth did, and that is an ttem of moment even if Brown was much further along when she met the Vermonters than was Dartmouth when the latter de-feated Vermont. With Harvard as a guide, however, the result next Saturday has a dif-ferent aspect. Harvard defeated Brown, 10 to 0, and Dartmouth tied Harvard, 6 to 6 Dartmouth scored on Harvard and held the Crimson to I touchdown, thus doing better on both offence and detence against the Cam therefore, will go into the Brown game with tory over Princeton as well. These two things are as much of a moral influence as Brown's vastly better showing against Ver-

In actual playing ability all that has happened so far shows a stronger attack on Brown's part. Brown's schedule has con-tained just as must stiff opposition as Dartmouth's, and Brown has more than a hundred points the better of it in scoring. At Dart-mouth the opinion is held that Brown will turn on a harder attack against the Green than Harvard did last Saturday. Brown on de-fence restricted the strong Yale attack to two touchdowns. Dartmouth held Princeton to no touchdowns and Harvard to one. Prince-ton was in a shimp when Dartmouth beat her, but Harvard was in no slump last Saturday, and was met at a time when the Crimson should be showing signs of the best she has on the offensive, unless Coach Reid was doing some extremely crafty concealing of what Harvard oan eventually do. Brown has been beaten three times this season and Dartmouth only once, and while the records indicate an attack of more sustained strength on Brown's part the Han over team has made a better record

The friends of Jack Cates, Yale's left end will regret that a lame shoulder prevented him from making a better showing in the Princeton game. Cates is the type of man one likes to see do well, and he is capable of better work than he did last Saturday if his playing against West Point and Columbia is a line to go by. In those two games he suffered little in comparison with Shevlin. Speaking of ends, there are a couple who were scarcely noticed at the beginning of the seaspeaking of ends, there are a couple who were scarcely noticed at the beginning of the season, but who have come up noticeably. One is Levine of Pennsylvania, the other Leary of Harvard. Levine was more or less immersed in the obscurity of scrub material at first, but was written up on several occasions in connection with Takaki, a Japanese candidate for end at Pennsylvania, Levine being a Russian. But in the Harvard contest Levine earned praise on account of his worth as a football player in a big game. Mishaps to players whom he was understudying made an opportunity. Leary of Harvard did not have first call on the left end position when the season began, but he has gone along doing better and better. There has been nothing sluggish or dispirited in his playing. He has played his game out hard to the finish, and in catching men and tackling them from behind he has done particularity well. Both Levine and Leary have played all the better for being in a big game, and resemble in this respect the case of flutchinson, the Yale quarterback. Few thought Hutchinson had it in him to play so capably as he did against Princeton.

The exact seating capacity of the stadium for the Harvard-Yale game will be 40,162, which does not include the press inclosure. If Harvard puts football in the obsolete class it is pretty safe betting that there will not be any other form of contest to fax the seating capacity for some time to come. With all of the real and allegedlevils of football it seems to draw. The fact that it draws so big and thus has an undue advertising influence is regarded by some as one of its undesirable sides. Be that as it may, it would be well if the Harvard management were to provide as good conditions for the players next Saturday as for the spectators. A fast field is always more satisfactory than a heavy and slippery one, and a liberal use of straw were used on Yale field every night last week to keep out frost and damp, the straw being removed in the mornings. The straw being removed in the mornings. The result was a gridiron in splendid condition. Several of the big gridirons might have been protected that way this season, with a firmer footing for the exact seating capacity of the stadium for the Army team had improved with every game and that the Army-Navy game would probably be decided by the generalship used.

STAMFORD, Conn., Nov 20,—"Why is it that Yale wins continually in athletics?" said the Rev. George Richmond in a sermon at the Rev. John Nov 20,—"Why is it that Yale wins continually in athletics?" said the Rev. George Richmond in a sermon at the sub-story Richmond in a sermon at the real and allegedlevils of foot at the real and allegedlevils of foot and thus has an undue advertising influence is regarded by some as one of its undesirable with the spirit of playing the feat that it draws to a superior activity, and beneath it all Yale at the real and allegedlevils of foot the fundamentals of play." Mr. Richmond is a graduate of Yale.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 20,—Cornell's backfeld was well battered up in the game against columbia and Halliday and Martin failed to report for practice as a consequence, An eleven made Several of the big gridirous might have been protected that way this season, with a firmer footing for the games. The drier the field the more chance for speed and open play.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20. After to-day's practice (apt. florrey said that he fully expected to break the boodoo that hangs over the team when it plays Columbia in New York. Pennsylvania has never been able to win at New York. The Red and Bine has defeated Columbia on Franklin Field, but always falls down when visiting Cotham. This Saturday, however, Pennsylvania is determined to win, and the work of the men yesterday clearly showed that they have recovered their form and will be in great shape for the game, which, under the circumstances, is considered one of the most Important on the schedule.

Important on the schedule.

Rather than let the football players idle away another day, Coach Morley had his squad at Columbia out on South Field doing a little light work yesterday. No by any means all the men that played against Corneil were out on the field, as some of them had recitations and a couple of them needed a rest becruse of slight injuries. The fervid spirit tha has been roused up the last few days at Columbia, quite beyond the recollection of the old graduates for real feeling and entausiasm, had another manifestation yesterday. At the noon hour more than 500 men marched from the dining hall to the football team's quarters and stood in the street in front of the house for half an hour, cheering the team and the individual players and singing the full repertoire of the college songs. The players embarrassed by the reception, did not show thems lives until just as the crowd was leaving, when the cheering began in volume that soon tired the lungs of the cohort.

the crowd was leaving, when the cheering began in volume that soon tired the lungs of the cohort.

The players came out shortly after 3 o'clock to work on South Field, across the way from the college, for almost the first time this season. The absentees included Von Saltza, Ross, Browne, who hurt his shoulder again in Ithaca: Helmrich, who has a strain knee, W. Fisher, and Lindo. Ryan was away competing in the under class track meet. One encouraging thing was the presence of Carter in the lineup. The big fullback moved through signal, practice apparently having no difficulty with his knee, on account of which he has been lying in bed for several weeks. Another man who manazed to get out of bed and over to the field was Donovan, the former varsity quarterback, who has been troubled with water on the knee for nearly a week. He did not put on his football tors, but merely stood around for a time and watched the players run through signals. Great stross was placed upon the guarterback kick, which seems to be a particularly profitable bit of strategy this year and was the thing by which Cornell scored against Columbia on Saturday. Collins managed to make several good kicks of this kind, the halfbacks recovering the ball promptly and always for good gains. Another thing which Cornell worked to profit was the double pass, and Morley devoted some time to a consideration of this and drilled the backs in running it properly.

The feeling over the coming game with Pennsylvania is one of high confidence on the part of the student body at least, while the players themselves are reasonably sure of victory. They feel that they passed through a crucial test in the Cornell game and that they acquitted themselves well. Man for man, they consider themselves well. Man for man, they consider themselves as good as the Guakers with a couple of possible exceptions. They feel that they dodds, but were made in two bets of \$55 to \$15 and \$60 to \$15.

are 4 or 5 to 1 on the Pennsylvanians. These are not likely to be the official odds, but were made in two bets of \$75 to \$15 and \$60 to \$15.

POMMERY "Sec" "Brut" THE STANDARD FOR CHAMPAGNE QUALITY.

player of his class that he'd ever seen beaten to a standstill. Coach McClintock marvelled at his quickness, and said that he was at the bottom of every pile. "How that light hitle player," continued McClintock, "was able to get into so many of our plays and break them up I don't see, We planned to circle him on many plays at end, knowing that he was very light, but he broke up run after run we sent around him."

CAMBIUDOE, Nov. 20.—Little work will be done by the Harvard football squad in the next four days, but an effort will he made to take them to the Yale game in keen fighting trim. There may be a short scrimnage to-morrow, but for the most part the team will be worked into a unit by long signal practice to familiarize the men with the plays they will use against the Flis.

After some coaching, the men got into their plays faster this afternoon than they have before. There was more snap in the start and more drive in the play. The men were all given a number of starts in the preliminary work to get them on their toes. For a time the varsity ran through this plays with the second eleven lined up against it, but there was no scrimmage.

ond eleven lined up against it, but there was no scrimmage.

Nate Hall was used at quarterback this afternoon on both the varsity and substitute elevens. He is the best drop kicker on the squad, and it is very possbille that he will be used in the Yale game, a least for part of the contest. Nesmith got back to real work, running through signals at left halfback on the substitute, catching some punts and going down under kicks. Burr was on the field in togs for the first time since the Pennsylvania game and was put back at his old position, left guard.

New Haven, Nov. 20.—The football practice this afternoon at the Yale Field was devoted principally to limbering up the men who were in Saturday's game. All the squad turned out, including Tad Jones, and the coaches sent them for short runs about the field to get them in good condition. The practice was short and behind closed gates. Tad Jones, it was predicted to-day, would be in condition to get into the Harvard game and get his Y, at least. He showed his enthusiasin at heing allowed to get out with the crowd to-day. He will begin signal work with the team by the middle of the week. There is some talk now of a change in the back field, Roome, who made such a good showing Saturday, to displace Veeder. The coaches differ as to the advisability of this change. Quill is slated for his Y on Saturday, according to report to-night. He will be given a chance at fullback, and as the heaviest back in the squad he can put up a hard defence. The work for the rest of the week will be light, the coaches planning to drill the left wing of the line to break up Harvard's tandem attack. It is predicted now that Morse will be captain next year. Forbes is his most formidable rival.

ANNAPOLIS, 'Md., Nov. 20.—The football squad at the Naval Academy is now being excused from afternoon drills until after the West Point game and the practice this aftermoon, which was secret, was fast and generally satisfactory. Every member of the squad is in good condition except Piersol, who still lumps on account of his twisted knee. Piersol will be much missed if he does not get in the Army game, as he is a fine defensive tackle and has lately developed much ability in carrying the ball. Northcroft and Chambers are the most likely subs for the position. Northcroft is not so good a defensive player, but an excellent ground gainer. Chambers, who was the guard on the team two years ago, has been with the squad for only a little while, but is the heaviest and strongest man in the Academy. He always has been slow but shows some signs of waking up. Lieut. Boyers, West Point's head coach, saw the game against University of Virginia Saturday, He said that the Army and Navy teams play much the same sort of game, but that the Army is heavier on the line but not quite as heavy as the Navy behind it. He stated that the Army team had improved with every game and that the Army-Navy game would probably be decided by the generalship used.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Cornell's backfield was well battered up in the game against Columbia and Halliday and Martin failed to report for practice as a consequence. An eleven made up largely of subs was put in against the freshmen. The strong first year team was played off its feet in a few seconds and the subs scored at will. The coaches were well pleased with the spirit displayed by the men and will bend every effort from now on toward whipping the team into a now on toward whipping the team into a shape to make at least a creditable showing against Pennsylvania. Columbia was a much harder proposition than was expected, and the Cornell football squad expects the New Yorkers to give Pennsylvania a hard rub.

NO EAGLE ROCK HILL CLIMB. Thanksgiving Automobile Race Up Famous Grade Abandoned.

There will be no Eagle Rock hill climbing contest for automobilists this year, "Senator" W. J. Morgan had intended to run the affair, but he announced yesterday that he had abandoned the project. "as I would like to eat my Thanksgiving dinner at home in-Mr. Morgan had been stead of in fail." assured that he could secure permission to run the contest by applying to the West Orange Township Board at its meeting to-night if he would give a bond releasing the township officials from liability for damages, ever, told Mr. Morgan that some unnamed man living near Eagle Rock had declared he would swear out warrants for the manager and contestants of the affair if it were run on Thanksgiving Day.

As Mr. Morgan was inclined to think it would be a violation of the State law prohibiting automobile racing he did not care to attempt to conduct the contest. Another reason for abandoning the affair is that a United States rural free delivery carrier goes up the hill every week day at 10 o'clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Morgan had hoped to placate the postal authorities by taking the carrier up the hill in an automobile, but he would not agree to authorities by taking the carrier up the hill in an automobile, but he would not agree to this. Mr. Morgan said that while he believed the majority of the nearby residents to be in favor of the climb there were a few who were disposed to make trouble, so he deemed it best to give up the iden. For several years past the climb had been run by C. H. Gillette, secretary of the Automobile Club of New Jersey, but that organization did not take it up this year as Mr. Gillette is now a resident of Hartford. Last year it was necessary for Harlan W. Whipple, president of the American Automobile Association, to give his personal bond indemnitying the West Orange township board against damages before the contest could be run.

ANNUAL MEETING OF AUTO CLUB. President Dave Hennen Morris Suggests an Establishment of Branch Garages.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Automobile Club of America was held at the clubhouse, Fifty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, last night. Dave Hennen Morris was for the second term elected president of the club. Owing to the death of Clarence Gray Dinsmore, Gen. George Moore Smith was elected third vice-president. The following officers were elected: The following officers were elected:

Dave Hennen Morris, president: Colgate Hoyt,
first vice president: Frederick G. Bourne, second
vice-president; Gen. George Moore Smith, third
vice-president; W. S. Fanshawe, breasyper; governnors, to serve three years, class of 1908 Col. John
Jacob Astor, George F. Chamberlin and Schuyler
Skaats Wheeler. William Pierson Hamilton was
elected a governor to serve two years, class 1907, and
John E. Bourne, one year, class 1906.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 20.—The Yale-Princeton game here Saturday netted the two universities about \$60,000, according to an unofficial announcement to-night. Yale disposed of about 24,000 tickets, while Princeton sold 6,000, the largest number ever sold. About \$10,000 will have to be deducted from the gate money to cover the expenses of the game. The receipts from the Yale-Harvard game, it is expected, will reach about \$67,000 so that the total net receipts of Yale from her two big games will be not far from \$55,000.

The Yale freshmen who met Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., for the first time on the Cambridge football field last Saturday said roday that he was the gamest player on the Harvard team. It. B. Burch, who played left end on the Yale freshman team opposite young Roosevelt, said that he had every other

RACING AT WASHINGTON.

Ormonde's Right and Reidmoore Win for the Shields Family.

Washington, Nov. 20.—Three favorites and two second choices won at Bennings to-day. The Shields family scored two vic-tories, with Reidmoore, who won the fourth event, for two-year-olds, and Ormonde's Right, who captured the handicap at a mile and a furlong with top weight. Mollie Dono-hue, 2 to 1, took the second event in a gallop, while Banker, at odds on, took the fifth event in similar style. In the latter race Irish Witch fell and Jockey J. Jones was picked up unconscious. The only real surprise of the day was T. S. Martin's success when, with 15 to 1 about him, he took Zeala's measure rather The weather was cold and the crowd numbered about 4,500 regulars. The sum-

maries:	
FIRST RACE.	
For all ages, \$400 added; six and a half furiongs:	
Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.	
T. S. Martin 2 100 Crimmins., 15-1 6-1 114	
Zeala 3 120 J. Jones 11-5 4-5 2*	
Lancastrian 2 105 Romanelli 7-2 7-5 84	
Curly Jim 2 105 Miller 5-2 4-5 4	
NII, 2 97 Meade. 40-1 15-1 5 Gentlan, 2 100 Springer 40-1 15-1 6 Juniter 2 105 Wishard 7-1 5-2 7	
Gentlan, 2 100 . Springer 40-1 15-1 6	
Navajo, 3	
Time, 1:21 1-5.	
Poor start: won driving: T. S. Martin, ch. g., 2, by	
Fatherless-Sanci, owned by W. L. Maupin; trained	
by W. Garth.	
SECOND RACE.	
THE P. P. LEWIS CO., LANSING, MICH. 401	

by The Gartine
SECOND RACE.
For two-year-olds; \$400 added; six furiongs: Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Molile Donohue, 2. 109. J. Jones 2-1 7-10.1 The Clown, 2 109. J. Mellard 7-2 6-5 27 VIO, 2 109. Mellaryre 7-1 5-2 5 Cary, 2 112 Bell 30-1 10-1 4 Mary Morris, 2 109. Miller 13-5 even 5 Dr. Coffey, 2 109. Miller 13-5 even 5 Dr. Coffey, 2 109. Miller 13-6 even 5 God start; won easily; Molile Donohue, ch. f., 2, by Tanzmeister—First Land, owned by M. F. Dono-
hue: trained by C. Merritt.
Selling: steeplechase handleap: for four-year-

	man in the contract of the con			
ı	THIRD RACK.			
ł	Selling; steeplechase handlcap;	for f	our-y	ear-
l	olds and upward; \$400 added; about	two t	niles.	
1	Horse and Age. Wt. Jackey.			
	War Paint 4 134 Finnegan.	7-2	85	18
1	Seventh Ward 4 132 A Hewitt	6-1	2-1	210
	Seventh Ward, 4. 132 A. Hewitt Rockmart, 5. 132 E. Heider	6-1	2-1	310
Ì	Follow On. 4. 138. Bowser	10-1	4-1	1
	Follow On. 4. 138. Bowser Son of Erin. 5. 149. Brooks. Butter Ladie, 7. 149. W. Wilson. Billy Ray, 6. 144. Hagan. Currant, aged. 143. Davidson	25-1	8 1	5
	Butter Ladie, 7 149 W. Wilson,	6-1	2-1	6
	Billy Ray 6 144 Hagan	3-1	7-5	
	Currant.aged143 Davidson	20-1	7-1	
ì	Black Death, 6 140. Walcott	10-1	4-1	
į	*Fell Time, 4:10.			
l	Good start; won easily; War Pain	t. br.	c., 3.	by
ì	Huron-Sif; owned by J. Laxton;	train	ed by	· J.
ı	W. Graves.		,	
ĺ	FOURTH BACE.			
ı	A COUNTRIA TO COM			

	Selling; for two longs:					
	Horse and Age.	WL	Jockey.	Bett	ing.	Fin
	Reidmoore, 2,	110	. Dickson	13-5	3-5	111
	Merlingo 2	. 100	Powers	15-1	5-1	24
	Society Bud, 2	102	Miller	5-1	8-5	38
	Tickle, 2	108	O'Nell	4-5	4	4
	Blue Pirate, 2	105.	Romanelli.	20-1	6-1	5
ı	Grevilla, 2	105.	Wishard	50-1	15-1	6
J	Incorrigible, 2	97.	McIntyre	40-1	12-1	7
			. 1:15 3-5.			
	Good start; wor	eas!	y: Reidmor	e. ch.	C., 2	. by
	Ornament-Desay	uno:	owned and	traine	d by	W.
	Shielia					

	Shiel is.	
	FIFTH RACE.	
	Selling: for three-year-olds and upward: \$400 added; one mile and fifty yards:	
5	Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting Fin.	
	Banker, 3	
	Komoko 4 112 Romanelli 12-1 4-1 23	
5	Gambler, 3 99 . Klenck 7-1 5-2 36	
. 1	Verness 3 99 Myers 6-1 8-5 4	
,	Ambertack 3 107 Springer 30-1 10-1 5	ł
	Blue Buck, 4 104 B. Smith 100-1 30-1 6	
	Irish Witch, 5 114 J Jones 5-1 8-5 *	ı
	*Fell. Time, 1:47 2-5. Good start; won easily: Banker, b. c., 3, by Belvi-	1
1	dere-Lady Hawkstone; owned by A. Stokes; trained	1

ĺ	SIXTH RACE.			
	Handleap: for three-year-olds and added; one mile and a furlong:	up	ward:	\$6
	Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey.	Bet	ina.	Fi
	Ormonde's Right, 4 .118 . Shaw	3-5	1-4	1
	Peter Paul. 4 101. Christian	12-1	3-1	2
	Louis H , 4 101 . Crimmins	5-1	even	3
j	Caronal, 5. 95 Springer	40-1	12-1	- 4
	Solon Spingle, 4 97. Hoffman	10-1	3-1	5
	Hippocrates, 4 105 . Miller	8-1	8-5	6
ı	Time, 1:51 1-5			

Good start: won easily: Ormonde's Right, ch. c., 4, by Ormonde-Right; owned by A. Shields; trained by J. Shields.

Bennings Entries for To-day. First Race -- Sx and a half furlongs:

Cannon Ball		12
Guess	115 Arietta	07
Singing Master	112 Freebooter	07
King Fox II	112 Litchmess	.05
De Bussy	112 Dr. Swartz	04
Paul Clifford	112 Fleur de Marie 1	
Burning Glass	112 Danscuse 1	04
John F. Ahearn.		
Rallance	112 Nettle Humpp 1	0.5
Rob Roy.		w.
	elling; for malden two-year-old	is:
five and a half fur		
G. L. M	112 Royal China 1	09
Akbar		09
Edict	112 Frills	09
Kinkora	112 Bessle	04
Watercourse	109 Amnesia	04
Changeable	. 100 The Scold 1	
Hocus Pocus		04
Third Race -Sel		
Komeka		04
Agnes D.	109 Standard Bearer 1	
Scotch Plume	109 Cottage Maid 1	04
Limerick	107 Thistle Heather 1	04
Jack McKeon	107 Flat	
Caper Sauce	107 Verness	88
Embarrassment		99
Fleur de Marie		89
Cabin		
	landicap: for two-year-olds; s	X
furlongs	ALC Minutes	
Midas		08
Pater	115 Listless	
		98
	ling; for malden four-year-ole	ds
and upward; one i		
Copper.	101 Thistle Dale	96
Sue Mac.	98 Tithonic	96
Florence B	98 Twister	93
Volantine	98 Nuteracker	93
Petit Reine	maidens; one mile and seven	
vards:	mandens, one mile and seven	v.y
Thistle Dale	115 Euripides	90
Nuteracker	112 Skyte	89
Kolaneka		87
Niantic		
	The second secon	
FIGHTING	OVER DEAD DOG.	

Eastover Lancelot, Subject of Many Pro-

tests, Killed in Kennel Fight. There is a new side to the hearing of the protests against the wins of the Boston terthe Westminster Kennel Club, to be heard tomorrow by the bench show committee of the
W. K. C., sitting as a court at the rooms of
the American Kennel Club. The case, the
details of which appeared in The Sun yesterday, hinges on whether the dog's tail had
been faked or not. The case, since the disqualification of Eastover Lancelot on a similar protest at the specialty show of the Boston
Terrier Club in 1904 and the reinstatement by
the American Kennel Club, has been twice up
to its committee, the supreme court of the
bench show world, and before many minor bench show world, and before many minor

committees. The new complication is that Eastover Lancelot has been killed in a fight among the dogs at its kennel. Such fights, in spite of every care taken to guard against them, occur at the best kennels and often end in a kill. Usually they are a duel to the end, but sometimes a general mêlée, a battle royal in which the dog to first go down, as with the fights one to die. Eastover Lancelot's death does not end the case, which will be heard to-morrow

just the same. The protestant, John C. Sullivan, of Cam-Mass., owner of the Boston Terrier Revillo Peach, placed second to Eastover Lancelot at the Westminster Kennel Club show, who is backed up by Dr. F. H. Osgood, the who is backed up by Dr. F. H. Osgood, the Boston show veterinarian who first debarred the dog, but who was reversed on appeal, will have to lay before the committee evidence that Eastover Lancelot's tail was a made one, not a natural screw tail. He is said to rely on the testimony of the parties who had the dog as a puppy before the sale to the Spotswoods Kennels, of Broad Axe Post Office, Pa., which is owned by a wealthy Pennsylvanian.

President Pulliam of the National League yesterday sent out notices to the basebal magnates that the annual meeting of the league would be held at the Victoria Potei, this city, beginning on December 13.

SHAKEUP IN ATHLETIC UNION.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION EX-PELLED AT ANNUAL MEETING.

Lax Methods of Handling Amateurs in Philadelphia Result in Redistribution of Territory-Reinstatement for Eckersall, but Not for the Strong Cop.

The Amateur Athletic Union of the United States held its annual convention at the Grand Union Hotel yesterday, and the session was one of the most important in the history of the organization. Athletic legislators were there from the North, South, East and West and carefully reviewed the work of the union for the fiscal year. New rules were drafted and adopted for the better government of the amateurs, financial items were overhauled, records made on track and field were rejected or accepted and one associate member was expelled and its territory split between two neighboring associations. It was a lively conclave from

start to finish.
The first real shot which put the delegates on edge was a resolution by Bartow S. Weeks calling for the expulsion of the Atlantic Association, the grounds for the proposed disci-pline being insubordination and practices detrimental to amateur sport. Mr. Weeks took the floor and in trenchant terms stated the case. It appeared that about two years ago a boxer named Frank J. Floyd, who is a dealer in women's sporting goods near Bryn Mawr College, applied to the Registration Com-mittee of the Atlantic Association for a card, using the name of Jack Egan as an alias, and F. L. Gamble, chairman of the committee, it was said, knew of the impersonation. He competed in St. Louis and afterward in Boston, winning the national 158 pounds cham-

After the St. Louis tourney the facts of the Egan case were known to other members of the registration board, particularly Charles H. Pynah, who admitted the same before the convention yesterday. Floyd was suspended by the New England Association, and when the details of the case came to light the A. A. U. board of governors demanded the resignation of the Atlantic Registration Committee. They resigned, but Gamble and Pynah retained other offices in the association. This was the case of insubordination. No action was taken by the Atlantic Association in the Floyd matter. Weeks also charged the Atlantic Association with a gross neglect of duty in countenancing professional boxing bouts at which supposed amateurs competed. A weak defence was advanced by Harry Egan case were known to other members of

bouts at which supposed amateurs competed.

A weak defence was advanced by Harry McMillan, Messrs. Pynah and McCrossin. On the motion for a vote the result was 6 to 2, and the chair announced the Atlantic Association duly expelled. The associations voting aye were Metropoolitan, New England, Western, Pacific Northwest, Southern and Souther Atlantic. Those who voted no were the Central and Atlantic associations. Acting on a suggestion from Weeks the new board of governors redistricted the territory covered by the Atlantic Association. The southern part of New Jersey and all the State of Pennsylvania was allotted to the Metropolitan Association and Delaware was given to the South Atlantic. Floyd, or Egan, over whom the trouble was principally created, was ordered to return the championship medals, and he stands suspended until his case is taken up at some future time.

The report of the record committee was attentively scanned, more especially because of the striking of all records made by Arthur F. Duffey off the books and the action met with the approval of the delegates to a man. Not a soul had a kind word for the sprinter and in A. A. L. annals it is a case of vale Duffey for evernore.

with the approval of the delegates to a man. Not a soul had a kind word for the sprinter and in A. A. L. annals it is a case of vale Duffey for everinore.

E. E. Morgan, the delegate from the Pacific Northwest Association, made a motion to annex the James Bay Association and Brockton Point Club of British Columbia to the Pacific territory and the motion was carried, although the clubs are in Canadian territory. The report of the secretary-treasurer, James E. Sullivan, was highly satisfactory and showed the organization to be in a good financial condition. In fact the exchequer showed the biggest balance on hand for any year since the A. A. I. was mangulated. The total figures from the different members for dues, salictions and registrations were: Metropolitan, \$830.30; New England, \$418.70; Central, \$271.70; Young Men's Christian Association, \$232.60; Western, \$32.50; Other items added to these brought the total receipts for the year up to \$4,786.30, and the expenses amounted to \$3.274.88, less \$0.80 pety cash on hand. On November 1; 1994, there was a balance on hand of \$4,357.56, so that the money on hand on November 18 last to the credit of the A. A. U. was \$5,876.33.

The report of the legislation committee, A. G. Miles, Bartow S. Weeks, Dr. L. H. Gulick, Gistaws. T. Kirby and F. E. Stranss, covered a lot of ground and all the amendments recommended were adopted.

Several cases of suspension and applications for reinstatement were acted upon-the most notable of the lot being that of Walter Eckersall was suspended about three years ago for playing on the Spalding team, a professional nine, but he explained that he only played for the love of the game and never received any payment. A lengthy discussion ensued over the case, which has become famous throughout the land, and Eckersall was suspended about three years ago for playing on the Spalding team, a professional nine, but he explained that he only played for the love of the game and never received any payment. A lengthy discussion ensued over the case, whi

The new local of governors was received as follows:

James E. Sullivan, Bartow S. Weeks, John T. Doollag, F. L. Gross and F. W. Rublen, Metropolitan Association, M. F. Winston, Thomas F. Riley and Joseph E. Maccabe, New England Association: Everett C. Brown, Dr. G. K. Herrman and John McLachlan, Central Association; John J. O'Connor, J. C. O'Brien and Ben Fel, IWestern Association; Theedore E. Straus, Gustavus Brown, Dr. E. H. Kelsey, M. L. Rosenfeld, W. Greer Harrison, W. A. E. Woods, Forrest Adair and W. D. Nesbitt, Southern Association; Homer McDonald and Horace Dunn, Pacific Northwest Association; W. Scott O'Connor, Fencers League; Gustavus T. Kirby, Intercollegiate A. A. A. a. Dr. George J. Fisher, Y. M. C. A.; P. Gorman, Canadian A. A. U.; John Stell, North American Gymnastic Union.

After going into session the new board After going into session the new board elected the following officers and committees: President, Joseph B. Maccable, Boston: vice-presidents, Everett C. Brown, Chicago: Gustayus Brown, Baltimore; W. Greer Harrison, San Eran-cisco; W. D. Nesbitt, Birmingham, Ala: Secretary, treasurer, James E. Sullvan, New York.

THE COMMITTEES. Championship—James E. Sullivan, chairman; E. Babb, T. F. Riley, Everett C. Brown and B. S. James E. Sullivan was appointed chairman of the national registration committee.

Goddard Goes Route Finding.

Asa Goddard, chairman of the roads and tours committee of the American Automobile Association, starts to-day for Boston to begin the work of bringing the A. A. A. touring information down to date. He will make the trip by way of Bridgeport, Hartford, New ne dog to hist go down, as will the highest the by way of blocked in "The Cail of the Wild," is the Haven, Springfield and Worcester, and will return to this city through Fitchburg, Gardreturn to this city through Fitchburg, Gardner, Athol, Greenfield, North-Adams, Pittafield, Lenox and Poughkeepsie. He will make careful odometer measurements of the distances by road between the towns he passes through and will make up a list of hotels and garages for each town, including the smaller places en route as well as the large cities. large cities.

Intercollegiate Hockey Schedule. A meeting of the Intercollegiate Hockey

eague was held at the St. Nicholas Rink last night, and arrangements for the season made. R. Leake was elected president and P. Prentiss secretary-treasurer.

Cornell sent word that it would not be represented by a team. With the exception of the Yale-Princeton game, the date for which is not settled, the schedule follows:

January 6. Columbia vs. Princeton. January 6, Columbia vs. Princeton; January 10, Brown vs. Princeton; January 13, Harvard vs. Columbia: January 17, Vale vs. Brown; January 20, Harvard vs. Princeton; January 27, Vale vs. Columbia: February 3, Columbia vs. Brown; February 10, Harvard vs. Brown; February 17, Harvard vs. Brown; February 18, Harvard vs. B

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. HORSES AND CARRIAGES. **VICTORIA** There is no more popular carriage for an afternoon drive, whether in town, parks or country, than the Studebaker Victoria. The heavy lines and dull forms of other years have been toned down, until to-day the Studebaker Victoria represents the epitome of grace and elegance in carriage construction. The finishing and trimmings of the Studebaker Victoria are elaborate, yet dignified -in thorough accord with the most exacting dictates of fashion. We hold unfinished Victorias subject to your individual taste in color and trimmings. This allows of a personal distinction and exclusiveness so much desired. HARNESS We take as much pride in our harness store as in our vehicle warerooms. We can supply everythingfrom the smallest article to the most elaborate

turnout. Worth visit. STUDEBAKER, Breadway and 7th Ave., at 48th Street, New York.

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VEHICLE EQUIPMENT CO., Long Island City, New York.

OLD GLORY SALE BEGINS.

William Simpson Pays \$4,000 for a Brood Mare-Few Big Prices.

There was little on the sensational order at the opening of the Old Glory sale in Madison Square Garden yesterday. The average of the offerings was good, but only a few appealed to the buyers with big bank accounts. William Simpson paid the highest price of the afternoon, \$4,000, for the brood mare Gazelle to add to his collection that already ranks with the best ever gathered by one breeder. Beausant, 2065, the pride of the Terrace Farm consignment, brought the second best price, and he also represented

breeding interests.

Zephyr, 2.0734, the successful campaigner in the stable of E. F. Geers, brought the highest price for pleasure driving. Nathan Straus was a bidder up to what he considered fair valuation. Zelma.a daughter of Zephyr. by Beausant, was the only other to bring

CONSIGNMENT OF TERRACE PARM. King Burdo. 2:28, trotting, br. s., 1807, by
Sternberg Chirper, by Wilkes Boy, 2:242;
C. J. Averill, Syracuse, N. Y.
American Belle, 2:124, b. m., 1894, by Rex
Americus, 2:114, Deautiful Chimes, by
Chimes, A. B. Coxe, Paola, Pa.

Cypress, by Strattmore, William Simpson,
650 Cypress, by Strasm., 1896, by Dexter Prince Carolla, trotter, blk. m., 1896, by Dexter Prince Carolla, C., by Electioneer, J. W. Balley, 650 son, New York.
Bells—Rosy Morn, by Alcantara, 2:23; W.
H. Jones, Burlington.
The Invincible, trotter, b. h., 1897, by Mambrino King. Mercedes, by Chimes; Clarence longs, Leutsville, Mercedes, by Chimes; Clarence Jones, Louisville, Ky.
Cassle C., trotter, b. f., 1904, by Beausant,
2.081₂—Jona Chimes, by Chimes: Pater
Carroll, Cleveland, Onlo Total for 59 head, \$23,385; average per head, \$394.75.

CONSIGNMENT FROM VARIOUS OWNERS CONSIGNMENT FROM VARIOUS OWNERS.

Faro, trotter, bik g., 1901, by Athel-Alar 2:11, by Alcantara, 2:23; A. Johnson, Brockton, Mass...
Lady Burr, trotter, ch. m., 1899, by Merri vale, 2:22-Minnle G., by Jay Bird; M. F. McDonald, New York city
Galo Chimes, trotter, b. g., 1898, by Chimes-Valley Queen, by Mambrino King; M. Mark, Buffalo, N. Y.

Store, 2:12, trotter, b. g., 1895, by Cecilian 2:171,—Gypsy, by Orphan Boy; George Watson, Baltimore, Md.
Ela. trotter, b. m., 1896, by Altivo, 2:181,—Elaine, 2:20; by Messenger Duroc; J. Ross, Washington, D. C.
Performer, trotter, gr. g., 1896, by Hummer—Cora S. 2:251, by Harold; J. M. Belden, Bloomfield, N. J.

Mystic Del, trotter, ch. m., 1898; Philip Stone, Newark, N. J.
Larable Bel, pacer, br. m., 1899, by Larable the Great, 2:124,—Adebel, by Advertiser, 2:1514, H. Burnet, New York city.
The Lad, 2:181, trotting, b. g., 1896; Melville Jackson, Newark, N. J.
Challie Downing, 2:1111, pacing, ch. m., 1894, by Anderson Wilkes—Ida Downing, by Stoner Boy; H. Jacobs, Chicago, Ill.
Mazep, trotter, b. m., 1898, by Allerton, 2:0014—Spora, by Onward, 2:251, J. P. Close, Poughkeepsle, N. Y.
The Elk, pacer; bik, g., 1898, by Limber Jim; J. Ross, Washington, D. C.
Maud Sentinel, pacer; br. f., 1901, by Sentinel Wilkes—Lady Maud, by Rockwood; Dr. F. S. Whitney, Milledgeville, Ga.
Lyndon, pacer; ch. g., 1837, by Alevader, 2:201,—Lucy by Kent. J. H. White, Elmira, N. Y. 408
Kentucky Frank, 2:1142 trotting, r. g., 1834, by Eagle lift a Trailress by Confederate Chief. Lucy by Kent. J. H. White, Elmira, N. Y. Kentucky Frank, 2114 2 trotting, r. g., 1894, by Eagle Hird - Traitress by Confederate Chief, John H. Tilley, Glenwood Landing, L. I. Massid, pacer; b. g., 1900, by Highland Sidney

-Little Maggle, by Victor H. L. Musser, Mife Queen and Gerace H., trotters bay mares, 1897-1899, George A. Bradford, Jr., Cincinotal for 121 head, \$36,105; average per head,

BILLIARDS.

Gallagher Leads Cutler in 2000 Point Match at Daly's.

Playing 400 points a night, A. G. Cutler of Boston and Tom Gallagher last night began a 2,000 point mach, 18-inch balk line, two shots in, at Maurice Daly's academy. The veteran led the Bostonian from the start and finished the first block 93 points ahead. A bad beginning handicapped Cutler greatly, but he let some high class billiards slide off his cue before the session was over. He was afflicted with many lineups, so had

frequent recourse to massés, and the balls scattered on him a good deal, but he was in better form in the latter part of the game. He played fewer cushions and more ball to ball billiards toward the last, and reeled off a neatly husbanded cluster of 88 in his last Gallagher played more steadily than Cutler

and also showed a greater variety of bill-iards. His top run yielded 82 points, the first 60 of which were all garnered at one end of the table. The balls spread on his seventieth shot, but he had them together six shots later, only to terminate the long inning with a miss of both object balls. Both men played the balk lines well and drove nf requently. A long massé was Gallagher's best in

dividual count, while Cutler put through a follow along the cushion that was on the spectacular order. Gallagher had more success at open table shots than Cutler, and was particularly good at rail work. were several spells of close and careful nursing. The score: Gallagher-1, 26, 18, 4, 5, 10, 0, 38, 0, 6, 36, 9, 15,

9, 10, 14, 7, 82, 0, 13, 7, 30, 13, 0, 47. Total, 400 Average. 16. High runs-82, 47, 38, Cutler-0. 1, 15, 0, 1, 0, 0, 3, 14, 7, 0, 3, 18, 45, 1, 42, 1. 36, 2, 14, 1, 0, 15, 88. Total, 307. Average, 12 19-24. High runs-88, 45, 42. High runs-88, 48, 42,
At the Knickerbocker Billiard Academy,
Brooklyn, last night, Edward McLaughlin
beat John Hendricks. McLaughlin made 300
points in twenty innings and averaged 15,
while Hendricks only made 137 and averaged

In the opening game of the amateur pool tournament last night at the Broadway Billiard Academy Edward Hannis defeated Arthur Hyman. Hannis ran in 100 balls while Hyman was pocketing 74. 625

\$200

435

COLUMBIA SOPHS WIN.

Victorious Over Freshmen in Annual Un-

derclass Games by 82 to 61. The annual underclass track and field meet between the sophomore and freshman classes at Columbia yesterday at Columbia Oval resulted in a victory for the older men. The final score was: 1908, 82; 1909, 61. Summaries

100 Yard Run-Won by George H. Bull. '08
sclence; F. W. Crecilius, '08 sclence, second; F. H.
Hayes, '09 college, third, H. O. Hammond, '09
sclence, fourth. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

880 Yard Run-Won by A. B. Zlnk, '09 architecture; B. Sanders, '09 college, second,' G. E. Crawley,
'08 sclence, third; W. M. Pelgenbaum, '08 sclence,
fourth, Time, 2 minutes 10 1-5 seconds,
120 Yard High Hurdle Race-Won by James
Mackenzle, '09 sclence; C. M. Rolker, '08 college,
second, Horace Graham, '08 sclence, third; Robert
White, '08 sclence, fourth, Time, 18 2-5 seconds,
220 Yard Run-Won by George H. Bull, '08 sclence,
F. W. Crecilius, '08 sclence, second; H. O. Hammond,
'09 sclence third, H. Peshkih, '08 college, fourth,
Time, 24 seconds,
One Mile Run-Won by A. B. Zink, '00 architecture: F. W. Hehre, '08 science, second; R. S. McElwee final score was: 1908, 82; 1909, 61. Summaries

HORSE BLANKETS, HARNESS, Lined Stable Blankets, 1.00; Square Blanket heavy Truck Blankets, 8 lbs., 2.00; 9 lbs., 3.00; 2.25; Heavy Red and Black Carriage Blanket Buggy Harness, 6.00; Express Harness, 18.00; DoubleTruck Harness, 50.00; Double Farm Ha 21.00. PETERS HARNESS & SADDLEMY 88 West Broadway, near Chambers st. np

HUSTLING SALESMEN wanted in every towa to push standard line Guaranteed Veterinary Remedios on liberal commission; position county sales manager open to competent ment state age and experience. FIXINE CHEMICAL CO., Dept. X., Troy, N. Y.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

Cresceus, 2:02

"The King of Trotters,"

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and runs 9 days and even.

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AUTOMOBILE REMOVAL SALE

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And Every Automobile MUST be disposed of
\$2000 POPE TOLEDO Touring Car. \$450
\$2000 POPE TOLEDO Touring Car. \$450
\$1350 RAMBLER, two cylinder TOURING \$500
\$1350 RAMBLER, two cylinder TOURING \$500
\$1250 WHITE STEAMER 1904 Model. \$75.
THOMAS TOURING Car, like new \$339
FOUR-Cylinder WOLVERING (folding top) \$650
FOUR-Cylinder MORYEA, 24 horse. \$754
GASOLINE RUNABOUTS such as Autocars,
Oldsmobiles, Ramblers, Fords, Clevelands, Elmores, etc. \$100 to \$250.

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Every one worth NEARLY DOUBLE our prices.
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AUTOMOBILES | BIG BARGAINS. 1905 SIDE ENTRANCE CARS.
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FINEST ASSORTMENT at LOWEST cut prices,

FINEST ASSURTMENT AT LOWISST TWENTY, also,
Thirty horse Dedletrich LIMOUSINE: Twenty Charron-Volgt-Girardot: Three PANHARDS Locomobile, RENAULT, Darracq, Peerless, Acme. Ods. mobile, Decauville. In fact every make at Prices and Quality that the "followers" And "pikers" can't get hold off RELIABLE Autos at quotations that more than undersell all BEST BARGAINS before REMOVAL to BUILDING Corner 88th st. and 7th Avenue.

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OFFICE MEN-Cost Accountant, enstructionwork experience, \$1,800; Bookkeepero and type writer for contracting firm, \$1,040; oost Accountant, blank book experience, \$1,200. ARTIST for reducing copies and line mats, newspaper work \$988. SALESMEN-Plate and ornamental glass \$1,200; interior decoration, \$3,000. MAN-UGR-Assistant, publishing house, knowledge of book business and New York customs. HAPGOODS SUITE 508, \$00 BROADWAY.

WANTED-Mechanical draftsmen; those familiar with sugar house construction preferred; state experience and salary expected. Address I CONLEY MFG. CO., 55 Water St., Pittsburg

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AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS! Souvenir Post Card Collectors, beautiful designs, different subjects, including statuary, actresses, comics and general view stamps taken. J. McEllean, 117 Nassau st.,

'08 science, third, A. Bergman, '08 college, Time, 5 minutes 23 2-5 seconds.
Running High Jump—Won by Frederich '08 science, with a leap of 5 feet 412 inche Osborne, '09 college, second, with 5 feet 2 C. M. Rolker, '08 college, third, with 5 feet 2 P. W. Wilcox, '08 science, fourth, with 4 finches. ches.
Throwing the Hammer-Won by D. W.
Throwing the throw of 11 feet 412 inch

Throwing the Hammer—Won by D. W. dess '08 science, with a throw of 11 feet 412 inches. de Ryan. '08 science, second, with 83 feet 13 fell '09' college, third, with 82 feet 6 finches, R. Barbe '09 science, fourth, with 77 feet, 440 Yard Run—Won by George H. Bull, '08 science, Second: B. Saude '09 college, third, R. S. McElwee, '08 science, four Time, 54 2-5 seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by George Macketle, '08 science, C. M. Rolker, '08 college, second Horace Graham, '08 science, third, R. Schwar '09 science, fourth. Time, 27 4-5 seconds.

Two Mile Run—Won by A. B. Zink, '08 archit ture; Charles L. Hall, '08 college, second with the college, second with the second of the second second with the second second with 18 feet and 18 feet 3 the second second

S. R. Osborne, '0) college, third, with his hehes: E. G. Loder, '06 science, fourth, wit feeet 71 inches.

Pole Vault-First place a tie between E. Welch. '08 science, and T. K. Scott, '08 science, a feet 1 inch: W. W. Tonking, '08 science, with 8 feet 3 inches: R. H. Bagnell. '08 sc fourth, with 8 feet.

Putting the Shot-Won by John Ryan, '09 science, with 34 feet 4 inches; George Mackenzle, '08 sc second, with 31 feet 11g inches; R. Barbo science, third, with 30 feet 11lg inches. G. Earle, '09 science, fourth, with 30 feet.

Football Notes. Capt. Shevlin's father is a lumberman, but the a sathing lumbering about Tommy. The five field goals that Eckersall kicked Saturday were all drop kicks. All were at difficult angles, and the wind was blowing in his face out of five times.

Try Hibbutus